



WE NOMINATE

Richard Harvey Wood, a resident of this community for the past decade and a New Jersey-trained authority in his field, under whose direction the Institute of Management and Labor Relations of Rutgers University is taking giant strides forward in promoting harmony and cooperation between management and labor and in giving the public a better understanding of industrial and labor relations. Associated with the Institute since it was brought into being in 1947 by the State Legislature, Wood has been primarily responsible for the evolution of a program which has already reached more than 40,000 New Jersey citizens.

Unlike the majority of specialized university "sections," or departments, that concentrate on research projects and the coordination of related courses of study, the unique Rutgers Institute stresses down-to-earth instruction and even its two series of research publications, entitled "Occasional Studies" and "Case Studies," supplement its instructional materials. Two members of Wood's 10-person staff work entirely with labor groups, considering such topics as the "handling of grievances," two others maintain close liaison with management and a third two-man team devotes full-time to serving the public, including adult schools and special extension groups.

The son of a Presbyterian missionary and a

native of South Africa, Wood—now 42—followed the lead of his grandfather, father and two older brothers in matriculating here at the University in the late 1920's. While majoring in Politics and gaining Phi Beta Kappa honors, he also found time to hold forth with the track squad and to play on a championship soccer team. Post-campus years carried him into statistical work with a New York financial house and graduate studies at New York University.

In taking his doctorate in the Princeton Graduate School, Wood continued to assist his former firm as a consultant and proceeded to turn out a pioneering thesis on profit-sharing in American industry. An apprenticeship as a university instructor preceded his appointment to the industrial relations staff of John A. Roebling's Sons, Trenton, the 6,000-man operation he was concerned with until called to the State University in 1949. He supervised the Institute's research activities for a year, became acting director in 1948 and was elevated to his present post a year ago.

For contributing to the unity and welfare of the people of New Jersey; for helping management, labor and the public as a whole to face their mutual problems and obligations squarely; for looking beyond the present and working for a better, fuller future for others; he is our nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326
Vol. V, No. 35 November 12-18, 1950

Topics of the Town

Party Lines Shunned. Heavily
disregarding party lines, voters of
the Princeton area placed three
Republicans in office at the local
level Tuesday, while helping a
Democratic freeholder, Republican
county clerk and Democratic Con-
gressman win the offices they
sought. The unusually large off-
year balloting is likely to go down
into history as the biggest ticket
splitting on record.

One of the bitterest races in the
fourth Congressional district went
to Charles R. Howell, Democrat,
by a margin of 6,000 votes, a clear-
cut superiority over Gill Robb Wil-
son that not even his closest sup-
porters had anticipated. Of more
than 115,000 votes cast, Mr. Howell
won Mercer by nearly 9,000, while
losing traditionally Republican
Burlington County by only 3,700,
well below the normal margin.

While he ran well everywhere,
he made one of his strongest show-
ings here in Princeton, where he
carried the borough by 23 votes to
become the first member of his
party to do so since he was elected
to Congress in 1948. Although win-
ning in Princeton Township by 170
votes, Mr. Wilson was also far be-
hind his ticket there.

Freeholder Edward A. Thorne,
the candidate whom TOWN TOPICS
backed together with Mr. Howell,
achieved a 10,000 majority in a
landslide return to office for an-
other three years. While he lost
the Republican township by 30
votes, he polled more (1,964) than
most Republicans did in the bor-
ough. His county total led the tick-
et as he was re-elected with his
running mate, Freeholder Robert
J. Costigan.

Council President John W. Stalk-
er was the top man at the local
level, being credited with 1,979.
Named with him was John A.
Archer, 1,899; the losers' totals
were 1,394 for James R. Sloane and
1,306 for Dr. Leonard M. Berry.
The Republicans' margin was some
25 percent higher than last Fall.

In the township, Bertrand L. Gul-
lick Jr. took three of four districts
(losing the third by 64 votes) to
defeat Bruce H. French, 979 to 786.
Elsewhere in the county, Thomas
J. Brennan won the race for sher-
iff by some 2,500, while veteran
county clerk Albert H. Rees be-
came the Republicans' only win-
ner when he retained his office by
a narrow 1,500 margin.

TOWN TOPICS' election service
found interest running unusually
high, more than 200 calls being
handled by The Alert Telephone
Secretary (in the person of Miss
Kay Owles), with whom the re-
turns were made available to the
Princeton area. During the three-



**MANNING'S
NATIONWIDE MAYFLOWER
SERVICE
Finest Warehouse
In This Area
PHONE PRINCETON 1848**

hour period from 9 to 12, calls were
haaded at a rate of better than
one-a-minute, while in one half-
hour stretch, they came in at a rate
of nearly one every 30 seconds.

Hold That Nickel. Car owners
who put coins in parking meters
Tuesday will profit if they put a
circle now on their calendars
around the date November 6, 1951.
That's Election Day next year, and
it will be officially considered a
holiday, making use of the meters
unnecessary.
—Continued on Page 3

**Cocktail
Dresses
Elise Goupil
217 Nassau St. — Tel. 3466**

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RELAXES AND REDUCES
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Crisp, crunchy . . . it's the perfect candy for these brisk
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Full of fresh roasted Virginio peanuts, on-mode with
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simple. Stop in for de-
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

As matters turned out, the ever-
voracious machines weren't sup-
posed to operate this year, either.
The ordinance governing their use
lists certain holidays on which
they are to remain untouched.
Election Day wasn't one of them,
but along about noon Tuesday, the
police department called off check-
ing the meters.

The more observant motorists
spotted the trend, and took ad-
vantage of it. Those who didn't
are hereby reminded that this Sat-
urday is Armistice Day.

AVC Volunteers. The civilian de-
fense program, lagging badly at
the state and federal levels, got a
valuable boost in Princeton last
week when Princeton Chapter No.
1, AVC, pledged its support and
undertook to enlist its entire mem-
bership in one or more branches
of the program. Action followed a
meeting in which the AVC heard
a discussion of civilian defense
problems by Thomas S. Dignan,
deputy director in New Jersey, and
Colonel Francis J. Darke, chairman
of the council formed jointly by
the borough and township.

Colonel Darke expressed his ap-
preciation for the chapter's prompt
assistance, commenting that "a
real need for volunteers exists."
Other civic-minded organizations
are invited to follow suit.

Changes Coming. Princetonians
interested in learning details of
proposed zoning changes for the
borough are invited to attend a
meeting Wednesday night at 8 in
Borough Hall. The principal speak-
er will be F. Dodd McHugh, the
municipality's planning consultant.

Among the proposals is one in-
volving the creation of two busi-
ness districts in place of the one
that now exists, and five residential
districts, in contrast to the two
that have been in effect for the
past two decades. Principal objec-
tives of the zoning revision is
avoidance of over-development and
congestion which would destroy
the value of the town as a resi-
dential community.

Questions from the floor will be
answered at Wednesday's session.
Alan W. Carriek, planning board
chairman, will preside.

Rites Held. Some 200 delegates
from De Molay chapters through-
out New Jersey attended the two-
day conclave last weekend spon-
sored by the Nassau Chapter. High-
lights included a banquet and in-
stallation of new members Saturday
night and attendance at a special
service Sunday at the Second Pres-
byterian Church.

Nassau Chapter is sponsored by
Princeton Lodge No. 38, F. & A.M.,
of which Randolph Applegate is
Worshipful Master. Officers are Ar-
thur Parpart, Jr., master coun-
cilor; John Muller, senior coun-
cilor; Jackson Shepard, junior
councilor; Chester Page, Jr., senior
steward; Earl Wilbur, junior stew-
ard; Thomas Robbins, senior dea-
con; Norman Hume, junior dea-
con; David Homrighausen, scribe;
T. Cayler Young, secretary and
conclave chairman; Robert Braden,
treasurer; James Cooper, chaplain;
Gert Mergins, marshal; Rudolph
Rudemann, sentinel; William F.
Robinson, chief adviser.

Help Needed. The Community
Chest is short \$17,000 of its \$100,000
goal and campaign chairman
Thomas P. Cook has announced
Continued on Page 5

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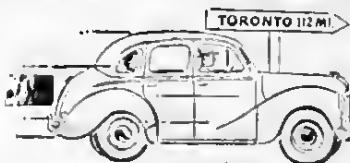


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"WE SOFTEN THE WATER FOR YOU"

It's New to Us

Stoneware by Heath. Being thoroughly uneducated on the subject of pottery, we can't tell you why this new Heath of California Stoneware is so different from regular pottery. We can only tell you more or less how it's different and what it looks like, which we hope will be enough to interest you. We're sure the latter (its appearance) will, if you see it for yourself.

Stoneware is made by some new process, or with some different materials, or something (?) so that it is much more chip-resistant and quite a bit lighter in weight than ordinary pottery. Incidentally, it is also bakproof.

It is intriguingly different in looks from anything we've seen before along modern pottery lines. We got a sort of "sensation" impression from it because the colors are a combination of soft shades that reminded us of seaweed, sand and certain shells.

The basic color of most of the pieces is a sandy shade that melts into muted, "seaweed" greens at the outer edges. A gunmetal tone with a shell-like sheen is used for handles and such. You can also get demitasse cups made entirely of the unique gunmetal shade.

Stoneware comes in everything that pottery normally includes, such as dinner, salad and b.b. plates, salad bowls, teacups, cereal dishes, cream-and-sugars and casseroles of varying sizes. Sixteen-piece starter sets are available too.

In addition to the tableware there are ashtrays in the Stoneware that have a personality all their own. They are round in shape, deep and large enough in size to do away with masculine complaints about too-small ashtrays.

One half of their rims is grooved in six spots, with the grooves serving a dual purpose: first to hold cigarettes firmly in place when they're not being smoked; second, to make an interesting design effect. The ashtrays branch out a bit colorwise, coming in yellow, the same seaweed green and a rich brown. The Stoneware is at Zavelle's, Palmer Square.

Sporty Smallest Fry. Adorable, ridiculous and irresistible are the best adjectives we can think of to describe a new kind of sweater for very small boys at Lillian Bellows, 20 Nassau. They're a direct steal, and a most inspired one, from the so-called tennis sweaters sported by athletic papas. The sweaters are of white wool with rows of cable-stitch down the front. To top it off, there are around the V-neck two rows of color, one in red and the other in blue!

The sweaters, which come in sizes 1 to 4, are a natural for our "Rave-Department." Not only are they completely original, but they are charmingly so. The whole idea is amusing without being overdone, and the execution of it is tasteful and delightful. At \$4.95 they're nicely priced for a gift to your own or someone else's small male.
—Continued on Page 9

The Last Word in Niteries

- Nightgowns and Pajamas in Brushed Rayon and Balbriggan
- Bedjackets in Matching Materials
- Barbizon Quilted and Satin-Crepe Bedjackets
- See "Red Blaze" in Balbriggan

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Palmer Square
Daily 9:00-5:30

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ARTHUR EVERETT, Secretary

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Royal Anne Cherries, No. 2 1/2-3 for \$1.35	"	7.70
Dark Sweet Cherries, No. 2 1/2-3 for \$1.95	"	5.30
Fruit Cocktail, No. 2 1/2-3 for \$1.35	"	6.30
Fruit Salads, No. 2 1/2-3 for \$1.80	"	2.55
Grapefruit Sections, No. 2-3 for 65c	"	3.95
Yellow Cling Halves Peaches, No. 2 1/2-3 for \$1.00	"	3.95
Yellow Cling Sliced Peaches, No. 2 1/2-3 for \$1.00	"	3.35
Crushed Pineapples, No. 2-3 for 85c	"	3.15
Fresh Prune Plums, No. 2 1/2-3 for 81c	"	4.35
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1/2-3 for \$1.10	"	4.35
Pineapple Delights, No. 2 1/2-3 for \$1.10	"	4.35

Vegetables

Tiny Tim Lima Beans, 16 oz.—3 for 87c	"	3.40
Tiny Tim Stringless Beans, No. 2-3 for \$1.00	"	3.95
Cut Green Stringless Beans, 16 oz.—3 for 57c	"	2.20
Cut Wax Stringless Beans, 16 oz.—3 for 57c	"	1.45
Red Kidney Beans, No. 2-3 for 37c	"	3.50
Tiny Tim Beans (50 Tiny Beans to Can)—3 for 89c	"	1.75
Sliced Red Beets, No. 2-3 for 45c	"	2.30
Sweet Wrinkled Peas, 16 oz.—3 for 50c	"	3.35
Tiny Tim Early June Peas, 17 oz.—3 for 85c	"	1.75
Golden Pumpkin, No. 2 1/2-3 for 45c	"	1.75
Sauerkraut, No. 2 1/2-3 for 45c	"	3.15
Whole Tomatoes, No. 2-3 for 81c	"	3.15
Merion Brand Tomatoes, 19 oz.—3 for 55c	"	2.15

NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS INCLUDED IN SALE

Deliveries Wednesdays and Saturdays to Kingston, Rocky Hill, Lawrenceville and Penns Neck—Closed Wednesday Afternoons.
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DR. E. N. MANUKAS

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Eyes Examined

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

that a determined effort will be
made to contact all those who have
not been approached. For those who
have already given, he reported
that:

"Pledge cards will be reviewed
in the first of a series of weekly
community shopping nights, de-
signed to increase sales for mer-
chants in town and to serve as a
convenience to the consumer. The
plan, sponsored by the Princeton
Business Association, will remain
in effect at least until the end of
the year on a test basis. Those who
feel it advantageous can help to
retain it by patronizing stores in
the business section before 9 each
Friday evening.

Open Until 9, Friday will usher
in the first of a series of weekly
community shopping nights, de-
signed to increase sales for mer-
chants in town and to serve as a
convenience to the consumer. The
plan, sponsored by the Princeton
Business Association, will remain
in effect at least until the end of
the year on a test basis. Those who
feel it advantageous can help to
retain it by patronizing stores in
the business section before 9 each
Friday evening.

The project has been placed in
effect by a committee consisting of
W. Fred Crandall, chairman; Louis
Verheyen, Ralph Hult, Alexander
Zavelle and William Schneeweiss,
assisted by Robert Benham, Walter
Servis and James Bovino, block
captains.

Miscellany: Sons have been born
to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brooks,
128 John; Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Soete, 138 Ewing; and a daughter
to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hage-
dorn, 17 Olden Lane.

D. Leslie Whyte of 126 Alexan-
der Street, a lieutenant j.g. in the
Naval Reserve, has been recalled
to active duty and will serve aboard
an LST, the type of duty he saw
during World War II in the Pacific.
Mr. Whyte's insurance business,
a general agency bearing his name,
was off to a solid start about a
year ago and will be handled in
his absence by his wife, Mrs. Muriel
D. Whyte, who has been assisting
her husband in his work.

Princeton Post No. 76, American
Legion, will honor members of the
junior Twin-M baseball team at
sponsors at its post rooms, 55 Mer-
cer Street, Thursday night. Under
the direction of Wilson Coan and
Russell Carter, the team won 18
and lost one. The post is also plan-
ning a buffet supper and dance
after the Harvard football game
Saturday. Jewell B. Wright, Jr.,
heads the entertainment commit-
tee and is assisted by Henry Kob-
ertello, Andrew O'Hara and Marino
Ferrara.

Members of the post's auxiliary
will meet Monday, a week in ad-
vance of their regular date, in or-
der to hasten departure of an over-
seas package destined for Colonel
and Mrs. Frank Darks, to be used
as part of the rehabilitation pro-
gram they are engaged in with
German youth in Berlin. The ship-
ment is the first of its kind planned
by the auxiliary.

The Young Ladies Blessed Vir-
gin Mary Sodality of St. Paul's
Church will sponsor a dance (so-
cial and square) at St. Paul's audi-
torium the evening of Saturday,
November 18. Music for dancing
will be provided from 9 to 12 by
Ed Porter and his orchestra, with
admission 75 cents.

—Continued on Page 9

Children's Book Week

NOVEMBER 12-18!

But It's
Always

Children's Book Week

at

Zavelle's

Palmer Square

GIFTS • BOOKS • TOYS

Children Our Specialty—
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News of the Theatres

FRICK AUDITORIUM

The Thief of Bagdad (Fri.), starring the late Douglas Fairbanks, is a quarter-century old adventure film that features a flying horse and magic carpet, was the smash hit of its day and is still intriguing. Shows at 7 and 9, sponsored by Princeton Group Arts in the auditorium of Frick Chemical Laboratory.

THE McCARTER

Sweethearts (Fri.-Sat.), the well-liked Victor Herbert musical comedy, will be presented here this Friday and Saturday evenings by the Operetta Guild, a young organization which has apparently met with considerable success in this field. Bernice Fontayne, who made her operatic debut five years ago at the age of 18, has the lead.

Oick Whittington (Tues.) will open the Children's Entertainment Series Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The familiar success story about the boy who became Lord Mayor of London is well staged by the Children's World Theatre. Season and individual tickets from Mrs. Donald Ross, 4 Evelyn Place.

CHAPEL CONCERT

The second of the University Chapel Concerts, set for Sunday afternoon at 4, will feature the choir in a program of 16th century music directed by Carl Weinrich. The principal selection will be the Mass, "Regina Coeli," by Jacobus de Kerle. The choir also will sing pieces by Victoria and Lassus, while Mr. Weinrich will play organ numbers by Cabezon, Frescobaldi and Scheidt.

THE PLAYHOUSE

To Please a Lady (Thurs.-Sat.) uses the Indianapolis Speedway as the setting for most of its action, as Clark Gable and Barbara Stanwyck go through 90 minutes of film to find out whether he is a courageous racing driver or just a vicious brute bent on killing his fellow competitors. Lots of motion in an otherwise routine story.

All About Eve (Sun.-Tues.), whose basic theme is the treachery to be found in the theatre, is a sharply-written, ably-acted story of the rise to stardom of a young actress, played by Anne Baxter. Bette Davis, who makes her career possible, is cast in the principal role, that of a quick-tempered, ill-mannered "first lady" of the stage. A picture full of grownup entertainment, in sharp contrast to the average soupy "escape story." (Second show at 9:35.)

I'll Get By (Wed.-Sat.) takes the song-publishing end of show business for its setting and gives space on the sound track to the title tune and a dozen others of the 1939-45 era. June Haver and Gloria DeHaven sing and dance, as does Dan Dailey, while Harry James and his trumpet also fit into the scheme of things. A typically thin but generally genial Technicolor musical.

THE GARDEN

The Fuller Brush Girl (Fri.-Sat.) gives red-headed Lucille Ball a chance to exhibit some of her care-free slap-tick in a series of essentially amusing if nonsensical situations.

On the same program is "Holy Year 1950," a documentary travelogue of a pilgrimage to Rome, interestingly done and offering background music by the Sistine Chapel Choir.

The Spectre of the Rose (Mon.-Tues.) is primarily for lovers of ballet, as it devotes numerous scenes to the technical phases of training for that form of the dance. The plot deals with the lives of the principals in a well-done film of its kind.

The Amazing Mr. Beecham (Wed.-Thurs.), a British comedy, suffers from a somewhat localized touch, as it tells of the impact of the socialistic trend in England upon the aristocracy in that country. A number of the jokes aren't wholly intelligible, although there's no difficulty in following the tongue-in-cheek story.

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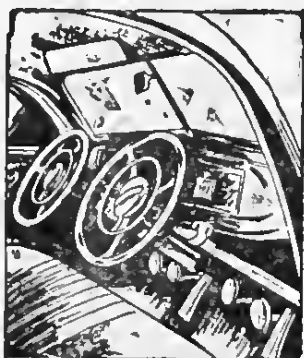
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SPORTS IN SHORT

Quick Win. Black skies and intermittent rain Saturday kept several thousand persons who had already bought tickets away from Palmer Stadium, and the 19,000 who did show up saw virtually the whole story written in the first 12 minutes of play. By that time, Princeton had Colgate on the short end of a 25-0 count, the game ending some time later with the final decision reading 45-7.

One of football's neatest tricks is the ability to score before possession of the ball is gained. The hard-hitting Tigers turned that one in 2:11 of the clash with the Red Raiders, Dave Hickok and Cliff Kurkus blocking the first Colgate punt and Tom Hennon falling on the ball after chasing it a dozen yards into the end zone.

The quick-scoring trend went on from there. The Tigers rolled 55 yards in live plays, with Davison bucking over in 8:25; grabbed a fumble and ran 21 yards in three plays; Davison again scoring in 9:48; took over on another fumble and chewed up 42 yards in five plays. Kazmaier passing to Chandler in the coffin corner in 12:04. The wet ball resulted in but one conversion of four being made.

It was 31-0 at the half, the lone second period score coming when Russ McNeil climaxed a 68-yard drive with a plunge from a yard out. Colgate pierced the Nassau defense in the third quarter, going 51 yards to register the first touchdown that Princeton had yielded since the first half of the Navy game on October 14.

Bill Kleinsasser, who gave the day's top offensive performance, danced through the Colgate secondary for 63 yards and the Tigers' sixth touchdown just as the third period ended. Breaking into the starting backfield at the wingback slot, the fleet Tennessean picked up an even 100 yards in just seven carries and caught two passes in spectacular fashion to add 62 yards to the Nassau attack. That, incidentally, rolled for a grand total of 513, the East's, and very possibly the nation's, highest last week-end.

A 65-yard march in the last quarter, capped when Jake McCandless took a pitch out and raced into the end zone from a couple of yards away, ended the scoring. With 47 players representing the winners, it was still a one-sided contest all the way.

This was partially so because Eg-

TIGERS' TOPFLIGHT GUARD



Brad Glass, 202-pound sophomore who was a standout in the victories over Colgate and Cornell.

out of the question; under normal circumstances, the score may be about the same as the 45-7 triumph over Colgate.

Elis on Hand. Herman Hickman,

Yale's 300-pound football coach, his staff and an undetermined number of members of his squad will be present Saturday to watch the game. The massive mentor intentionally scheduled an open date for this weekend—after he had left his team two years in a row to scout Harvard and Princeton, only to find it had been beaten by Brown.

First thought here was that the Elis would buy a block of seats, which would make a whale of a picture of the Yales watching their traditional rivals clash. That has failed to materialize, but they're still expected to come in small groups.

Statistical Summary. Ivy League, Eastern and national rankings give clear indication of the Tigers' success to date. In the Associated Press and United Press polls (recording the ballots, respectively, of sports-writers and coaches), they stand eighth and ninth in the nation.

Averaging 452.7 yards in total offense, they are second throughout this football-conscious land, ahead of such powerhouses as Army, Oklahoma, Ohio State and second only to Tempe State College in Arizona. —Continued on Page 10

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Princeton High School
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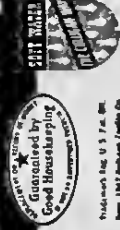
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SECOND TROPHY in the Tractor, Tandem-Axle Semi-Trailer Class was won by Paul, Rudick, Minnesota State Champion, drove a Dodge YA-142 4-ton "Job-Kated" Truck.

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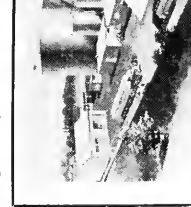
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The Cambridge even will play its best game against the Orange and Black—the fact remains that the record to date is somewhat dismal. (The Orange and Black have scored only once each game in losing to Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth and Holy Cross, while Army held it scoreless.) The Orange and Black have averaged nearly five touchdowns

Big Three title.
While there is a definite possibility that the Cambridge eleven will play its best game against the Orange and Black—the fact remains that the record to date is somewhat dismal. (The Orange and Black have scored only once each game in losing to Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth and Holy Cross, while Army held it scoreless.) The Orange and Black have averaged nearly five touchdowns



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Fresh Killed Frying Chickens
(2½-3½ lb. av.) lb. 39c
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(5½-6 lb. av.) lb. 53c
Pork Roast (Loan End) lb. 55c
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Premier Maple Syrup 12-oz. bot. 23c
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Large Broccoli each \$1.19
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AND VEGETABLES
Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c
Green Cabbage lb. 5c
Eggplants lb. 25c
Cranberries (cello. bag) lb. 19c
Cider, ½ gal., 39c; gallons, 65c
Iceberg Lettuce hd. 15c
Water Cress bunch 15c
Florida Oranges (for juice) doz. 39c
Roman Beauty Apples, 3 lbs. 25c
Snow White Cauliflower, hd. 10c
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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

Girls' Nylon Tricot Underwear. That wonderful nylon tricot which, because it really needs no ironing, has been such a rage in ladies' lingerie, has been put to use for the pleasure of young ladies and the convenience of their mothers. Both slips and panties are now available at Lillian Bellows in the nylon tricot; and not only are they practical but particularly pretty as well.

The slips, which come in sizes 2 to 12, are glamorous but not too much so, by a delicate ruffle of nylon net around the bottoms and across the shoulders. They're so dainty that we wouldn't be surprised if your small daughter preferred wearing her slip to her party dress upon festive occasions!

The panties come in a variety of styles, some with blue or white curving bands around the bottom for decoration, others with nylon lace or a ruffle that matches the slips. They're all pretty enough to make a choice difficult, as well as being made well enough to last for some time.

E-Z Shrimp De-Veiner. That almost looks like a phrase in a foreign language, but if you stop to decipher it, you'll find that it tells you exactly what our next item is. The E-Z Shrimp De-Veiner is a new utensil (it's really much too simple to be called a gadget) that simplifies one of the nastiest kitchen jobs we know of, de-veining shrimp.

The de-veiner is a small instrument, perfectly simple except for an odd-shaped, wiggling end which, of course, does the job. It's completely sanitary, being made of rust-proof stainless steel which becomes odorless when washed in hot water and dried. If pure laziness has deprived you of the pleasure of shrimp in its various forms, 49 cents will make it a pleasure to prepare from now on. The De-Veiner is at The Wright Store, 130 Nassau.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Jose Tajada will sing Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of members of the Present Day Club, offering a program of Basque folk songs and his own compositions. . . . members of Trinity Church have set February 2 as the date for "housewarming" and inspecting their new parish house, now nearing completion. . . . it will double the available facilities for the church school and other parish activities.

Members of Charles W. Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion, will meet in their post rooms Tuesday night to plan a membership drive, with Commander Thomas Darby presiding. . . . three Princetonians are listed in "Who's Who in Colored America": Mrs. S. P. Pickerson, a teacher in the borough public schools; Mrs. Christine M. Howell, an expert in the field of cosmetics and operator of Christine's Beauty Salon on Spring Street; and Rex Combs, artist and executive director of Group Arts.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

zona (!). They have yielded an average of but 77.7 yards along the ground to six opponents, giving them third place in this department.

It is, of course, in the Ivy Group statistics, where they are compared to teams whose material is year after year essentially the equal of theirs, that they stand out. In these figures they are first in scoring (226 points); total offense (452.7 yards a game); rushing (329.3 yards a game); total defense (212.7 yards a game permitted); and rushing defense (77.7 yards.)

Even in passing, where their total yardage is no better than third because they haven't had to throw as often as others, they have the highest average (.577) in comple-

tions. All this is based, incidentally, on figures compiled in a half dozen games only two of which (Navy and Cornell) have seen the first-string material in most of the time.

High School's String Grows. Breaking away from a 6-6 tie, Princeton High School thumped Manasquan, 19-6, on a mud-covered gridiron at the shore Saturday. Bud Bosley tallied first on a ten-yard run in the second period, only to have the home forces knot the count a few moments later.

Fred Wilson climaxed a scoring drive for the Little Tigers in the third quarter by going over from a yard out. Captain Tom Smith then iced the game in the final round by falling on a blocked punt for a touchdown. Al Moore placekicked the 19th point.

The triumph gave the Blue and White a record of five victories and

a tie in six starts. Its outstanding season ends with a game against Lakewood here this Friday afternoon and a contest at Long Branch next Saturday, November 18.

Meanwhile the Blue and White soccer team topped Long Branch, 2-1, for its first win of the Fall, after tying one and losing two. Captain Vic Rosner and Girt Mergins punched in the goals for the victors, whose coach is Lee McConahy.

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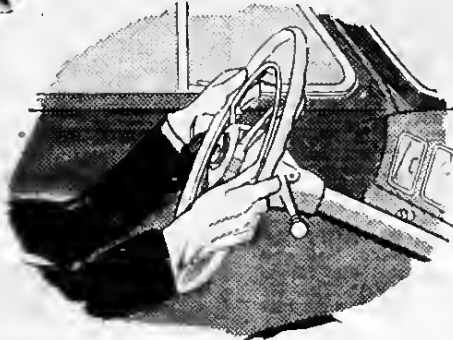
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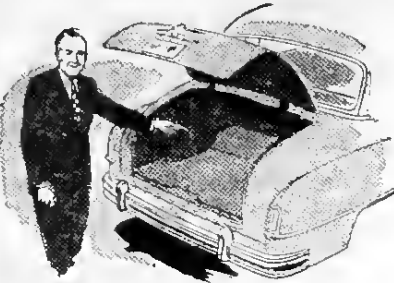
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, November 10th
Stores open until 9:00 a.m.; First Community Shopping Night, sponsored by Princeton Business Association.
3:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton H. S. vs. Lakewood, H. S. Athletic Field.
8:00 p.m.: "Mind and Matter," public lecture, Bertrand Russell; 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
9:30 p.m.: Combined Glee Club Concert, Princeton and Harvard Glee Clubs; Alexander Hall, University Campus.
Saturday, November 11th
Armistice Day
11:30 a.m.: Soccer: Princeton vs. Harvard, Pardee Field.
Noon: Freshman Football: Princeton 1954 vs. Pennsylvania, University Field.
1:30 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Villanova; Bedford Field.
Soccer: Princeton 1954 vs. Pennsylvania; Pardee Field.
2:30 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Harvard; Palmer Stadium.
Sunday, November 12th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "Peril of Security," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Let a Man Examine Himself," Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Southern Presbyterian Church, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: "Religion Without Requirements," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne Jr., S.T.D., Bishop of Olympia, Wash.; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"The Church's Present Task," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Markes, second in series of three sermons on the church; Methodist Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. Benjamin May; University Chapel.
Guest Preacher, Mr. Malcolm Evans, Princeton Theological Seminary; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"The Leathery Old Man," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
"Mortals and Immortals," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Noon: House-to-House Collection of scrap paper; sponsorship Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
2:15 p.m.: Football: Princeton Eagles vs. Jerdontown A. C.; Princeton H. S. Field.
4:00 p.m.: "The Dilemma of the Idealist," Dr. Frederick May Eliot, President, American Unitarian Association; Unitarian Fellowship; Murray-Kiote Hall, University Campus.
8:00 p.m.: "The Parable of the Tares," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.
"The Secret of an Abundant Life," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
"The Protestant and His Church," Rev. Dr. Tucker; Special Evening Service; Second Church.
"The Hymn Story," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, November 13th
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Articles received for Annual Rummage Sale sponsored by Princeton Hospital Aid Committee; Chambers Street Firehouse.
"Reception hours," same through Wednesday, November 15th.
Rummage Sale, sponsorship Princeton Hadassah, corner W. Witherspoon and Jackson Streets.
8:00 p.m.: "Education and the Spirit of the Age," first in series of four public lectures, Sir Richard Wynn Livingsstone, Oxford University; 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.
Tuesday, November 14th
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Bazaar, sponsored by Women's Fellowship; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck. Lunch served, 11:30-2.
3:30 p.m.: Opening of 18th Season, Children's Entertainment, "Dick Whittington," presentation of Children's World Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre.
Annual Meeting, Florence Crittenton Circle; 7 Chambers Terrace, residence of Mrs. Charles W. Link.
8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.
"Education and the Spirit of the Age," second in series of four public lectures; Sir Richard Wynn Livingsstone, Oxford University; 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
Card and novelty party, sponsored by P. T. A., St. Paul's School auditorium.
8:20 p.m.: "Christian Science: The Way of True Security," free lecture; Princeton High School auditorium.
Wednesday, November 15th
8:00 p.m.: Public Meeting, "The Borough of Princeton's Master Plan," Francis D. McKnight; Borough Hall.
"The Comfort of the Coming of Christ," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
8:15 p.m.: 21st-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist Church and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.
Thursday, November 16th
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Annual Rummage Sale, sponsored by Princeton Hospital Aid Committee for benefit of Princeton Hospital; Chambers Street Firehouse. Sale continues through same hours, Friday, November 17th.

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8 ● Clean and Gap Plugs and Test
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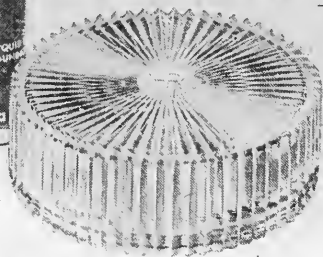
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